BREAKING IN THE COLTS

Senators Have a Long Halter for To-day's Game.

THINK IT CAN BE DONE

Spurt of the Statesmen Is no More Than They Are Really Capable of Sustaining-Their Victories Have Come From Good Playing and Lots of Nervy Work.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clobs. W. L. P.C.

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Games To-day. Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Louisville at New York, Pittsburg at Philadelphia St. Louis at Baltimore.

Flushed with their victory of Saturday over the Chicago team the Senators will go after the Colts to-day with much con-fidence and a long halter. The Monday hoodooism broken, thousands of local cranks ill look for another game this afternoon. And so may it be.

Last year Anson came along just about the time the Senators were enjoying a glorious winning streak as at present, and the veteran first baseman and his co-players defeated the locals two out of three games As it is, he must win the next two to reand if the renators win to-day the chances are that Adrian will be beaten three

straights. An achievement like this would be enough to set the cranks wild. But, as the ancient player is a stayer and is always Benators must pluy git-edged ball, IN FINE CONDITION. The home team is still in excellent form.

The return of Joyce had its good effect on

The pitchers are in fine condition, and if ling Mant will do the twirling, it is more than an even chance that the sec-ond game will result like the first. The sport of the Senators is more than was

expected by their most ardent ad But it is teally not more than what are capable of doing. They have won no particular luck in the victories-they were the result of hammer and tongs work. The cry of the "unnpie" has died away, but even yet there is room at times to call attention to that individual's partial decisions. The roung man who has been officiating the past week has a level head, and while not as strict as he has a right tobe, hegets through a game in

one with the Senators, Boston and Baltimore are bolding up the Eastern end of the league. The Hubites have driven the Pittsburgs out of first place. Then the Orioles were just as merciless,

for no sconer had the Pirates got to Balti-more than they were overwhelmingly crushed down the ladder of tame, and last

in third place, with their lated rivals, the Dievelands, ten pointen way. NEW YORKS GONE UP.

The Glants have gone to pieces, and the necessity of an experienced manager was never more apparent. Doyle, who succeeded Manager Davis, is hardly up to the mark, and it is safe to say that President Presman would gladly welcome John Montgomery Ward back again at second and as the manager of the team.

The team has had had lack with its

players, several being hald off now with injuries. Manager Poyle is the last one to go on the sick list. They are certainly warse off than any other team to-day. The Phillies are practically without tichers. Willie McGill is an in-and-outer, Carsey is not in condition, Taylor has not yet founded to, and the youngster, Irwin, has not shown up at all. They are willing to pay a big price for a patcher or two, but those who have

good twitlers do not want to sell or trade As a result the town of Quakers is in
very bad way. No one seems to be
willing to give Irwin or Reach anything
at all. They had hard luck in caying, and
a number of their games were lest by one

The team are hard hitters, but the hits do not always come at the proper time Get your Cabinet Photo Free.

Amsteur Baseball Players. The Arsemals were defeated Saturday afternoon in a very prettily played and closely contested game by the Southern Railwayteam, onthe grounds of the former. The Arsenals started out like sure Winthe Arsenas started out the sare win-hers, but by shalp fielding on the part of the infield of the Southern team the latter were enabled to win out. The bat-tery work of both teams was the feature, particularly the superb pitching of Gilroy, of the Southern. The score

receive challenges from all teams of fif-teen year. Address challenges for the Easterns to Capt, William Clark, No. 1110 Triminal avenue northeast.

Walkaways Won.

About 500 people journeyed to Silver springs yesterday with the expectation of seeing the "Walkaways," of East Washington being defeated by the team that has claimed the championship of the District, better known as the Shamrocks. The better gnown as the Saamrocks. The latter received their worst draibing from the East End boys, the score being 19 to 13. The features of the game were the excellent pitching of M. Wolf and the phenomenal catching of C. Luckey, of the winners, and also the heavy hitting of the Walkawaya. The Walkaways would like to hear from the Old Dominious and the Credentials, or any other team in the Dis-trict. Address all challenges to George B. Hopkins, managers 40777 H street morthesat, city.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Breitenstein wears a glove on his right Glasscock has never handled a winning Catcher Jack Ryan, of Boston, is soon to be Wilkerbarre hassigned Catcher Wente, late f Bochester.

Lineham, the Salem catcher, is pro-monacci a "comer." Pitcher Stein has returned to Brooklyn rom Mt. Clemens. Dahlen, of Chicago, seems to be way off a rielding this year.

Pitcher Colcolough has taken himself and name to Scrauton. Plicher Griffith continues in his suc-cessful career for Chicago. George Weidman will never be able to ptich again professionally.

Jake Beckley seems to be captaining the Pittsburgs very well. The once-noted catcher, Charlie Hoover, now with Jacksonville. is now with Jacksonville. Hawley has shit out three teams—Boston, New York and St. Louis.
Captain Anson bids fair to win a few of hisabmai bets this year.
In an emergical Kild Gleason plays a very creditable game at third base.
Bostonese coincidition of a lack of ginger in a millority of the Boston team.
Of the new Pittsbarg palyers Clingman excels in fielding and Cross in batting.
Pitcher Phillips, or Cincinnat, attributes

excess in fielding and Cross in batting.

Pitcher Phillips, of Cincinnati, attributes his loss of effectiveness to over-training.

Dear-mute Hoy-spends nearly all his time reading books, periodicals and papers.

Second baseman O'Eren, of Looisville, is a brother of Pick O'Brien, the noted pugflist, Watter Brodie and folly Keeler are doing the best briting for the Orioles this season. Stewart, of Chicago, tailed to cross the plate in seven straight games—May 29, June 4.

Phil Knell's engagement by Cleveland means the release in all probability of pitcher Sullivan. President Von der Abe, contrary to his usual custom, didn't come East with the

Browns this trip.

Both Ralph Johnson and Sam Barkley,
once (amous players, are now saloonkeepers The St. Louis men are fast on the bases, especially Brown, Dowd, Cooley, Peitz and Quina.

Boston's new grand stand cannot compare in architectural beauty to the one licked up by the flames. Jumny Bamonis now the starbatter of the Boston Club and constantly improving in his fielding.

Stafford played twelve games without an error this year, which is surely up to the Ward standard. George Sharrott, who pitched for the Brooklyn team hast season, will receive a trial with the Chicagos.

Burkett is hitting in wonderful form. In hat three games this season has he failed to make a lift.

Jack Doyle of the New York

make a lint.

Jack Doyle, of the New Yorks, is a fine all-round player, and so are Davis and Parrel of the same team.

Hegriever's mediocre work on the Eastern trip has been a serious disappointment to the Cincinnant cranks.

Catcher Vaughn, of Cincinnati, was sent home from New York last week, having spitt a thumb in practice.

Catcher Vangin, of Cincionari, was send in home from New York last week, having split a thumb in practice.

Can it be possible what John T. Brush, who is making the Eastern trip with the luck-less Cincinnatis, is a bloodoo?

Father Chadwick has written "Back". Ewing congratatinting him upon his success in handling of the Cincinnati team.

Somebody remarks that what the Baltimores need is a good, nervy Irish putcher.

Likewise New York and Bruoklyn.

Nash is hitting in far better form than last

Likewise New York and Brooklyn.

Nash is hitting in far better form than last summer. There is a perceptible increase of "ginger" in his stick work.

The Bannon family are right in it as regards ball playing. Jimmy Tom and Billy form a great trio from one family.

President Freedman says that all talk of a reduction of the League circuit to eight clubs before the season ends is book.

June is here, and still McMahon makes no sign. Did he not say that he would surely be ready for business by the 1st lostant?

Catcher Zahner of Louisville her met.

came. Tainer, of Louisville, has just gun playing after being laid up with a it fager. Bespite this fact, he does

Mike Maheney, of Lowell, one of the finest unpires in the country, has been surged as one of the New England League staff. Capt. Anson bought tickets for "Jack" Deripsey's benefit in New York on Satur-day, and the Chicago team attended in a body.

Captain-Manager Jack Doyle's promothe New York cranks as a rare

it of humor. Pitcher Mike Sullivan, released by Cleve-ind, will finish out the season in some abor league, and then will practice law Fred Pieffer is back in barness. He is laying with the Whiting team of the mergo city League, just to keep in prac-ce and trim.

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They do say that John T. Brush, not sat-isfied with his Cincinnati and Indianapolis duts, has a financial interest in Comis-key's St. Paul club.

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St. Paul is having as hard a time in Western League Circles as is Louisville in the National League. Guess Comiskey is pretty nearly out of baseball.

High Puffy has developed into one of the mest outfielders in the League. Duffy is a close student and always trying to strengthen his weak points.

Anson has signed a new pitcher of the name of Frank Howe, a son of J. J. Howe, the millionaire lumberman of Brainerd. Anson says be's a "comer."

Pittsburgers are mad because the New York Club refused to being passes issued by Manager Mack in New York, and Mr. Freedman is being abused accordingly.

Perhaps Freedman now regrets having

Perhaps Freedman now regrets having oted to make Pfeffer ineligible to play nywhere but in Lousville. Pfeffer would e a valuable man in New York now. be a valuable man in New York now.
This is Anson's twenty-lifth straight season as a professional ball player. The old warhorse is playing just as well now as be did ten years ago. Isn't he a wonder?
Unless Duffy begins before long to hit the tail occasionally at opportune times as picture as champlen butsman of the Lemme will have to be turned toward the wall.

Pitcher Thomton, who has been signed of Anson, pitched against Cornell last cesk. Five scattered hits were made off im, and not a rm was carned off his de-

Like the Phillies, the Bostons find left-handed pitchers troublesome. This leads the Globe to suggest that the Bostons should practice on young Bolan, who is

Chicago pitchers have a trick of strik-ing all new halls on the beel plates of heir shoes. Many a ball has been cut in his way, and opposing teams should keep heir even onen. usi eyes open.
Umpire Keefe, although again in harness, as not entirely recovered from the sun troke sustained in Washington on Decration Day. He still has symptoms of

oration Day. He still has symptoms of appetite.

The interchange of games between Brooklyn and New York and the visiting clubs is an unpopular move with the latter. It appears, nevertheless, to be a good thing from a fine-cal point of view, and that is all there is to be considered.

Manager Selee, of Boston, has recorded a bet of three hats with President Johnson, of the Western League, that Jimmy Bannon will make more hits, steal more bases and have a better fielding record at the end of the season than Charley Miller. The Boston "Globe" says: "Stivetts should wear a glove on the left hand and face a few of those balls bit at him, as the other pitchers do, it looks weak to see a big fellow like "Happy Jack" dodge every time a ball is hit back at him.

At last accounts, Holbert, of the old Mets, was rauning a dray line in Yonkers, N. Y. It is not known whether or not he rans the line on the same basis on which he conducted the hotel into which he sunk his money as well as some of that of his friends.

Manager Bancroft has succeeded in ar-

Manager Bancroft has succeeded in arranging a switch of dates with the St. Louis Browns so that the run of "Ameri-cus" at the ball park will not be inter-rupted. The new arrangement is for Reds to play in St. Louis June 21, 22 and 23 and at Cincinnati June 25 and 26. George Schaefer, who played third base for the old Boston champions, is now one of the sporty boys of Boston. He deals cards and tells stories with equal facility. He believes that the modern system of carry-ing 15 to 20 players per team is not only costly but conducive of "soldiering."

If there is one thus that half clavors

If there is one thing that ball players like to see more than another, it is their batting average in a newspaper. Fielding average goes for nothing compared with batting averages and no matter how low a player's fielding average is, so long as his batting is above the 300 mark be is satisfied.

pe is satisfied.

President Young has ruled that releases must be confirmed by the presidents of clabs in addition to a manager's notice. This is the only safeguard to keep a manager from tearing down the property or franchise. The National Board years ago in a dispute over Manager Watkinsmade substantially the same ruling.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES

Bateman to Meet Ball at the Lyceum This Week.

GIBBONS IS AFTER PECKHAM

His Brother Is Trying to Arrange a Match With Hite-Bennings May Reopen in the Fall-New York Syndicate Is After it-Inter-Collegiate Boat Race-New A. A. U. Handicap,

The nightly boxing events which Manager Stewart is pulling off at Kernan's Lyceum Theater are growing more and more popular. During the past week he had a six-round preliminary and a tenround go on every night, and as a whole they were of a high standard.

They will be continued, and as several good bouts have already been made up the week gives promise of being a good one. Tonight "Chappie" James, a well-known race track character, and "Young" Savie, of this city, will go on for ten rounds. They have met several times before and as it has always been hammer and tongs with them a first class bout may be looked for, Wednesday night Joe Bate-man, of this city, and Johnny Ball, of Newark, will go on and they should put up the fight of the week. They will fight for a percentage of the gate receipts. "Rick" Gibbons, a brother of Austin Gibbons, is in town, with the intention Gibous, is in town, with the intention of matching his brother against "Hite" Peckham for anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000. Peckham has been in this city for some time and has been anxious to get on with some of the local men. He Ullman was evidently chagrined at Mc-Millan's failure to appear, as he refused to so on with Peckham. to go on with Peckham.

A sparring evening has been arranged to take place at Dan Henry's on Tuesday, when bouts as follows will take

Jim Janney, welter-weight of Washington, against Alex. Smith, weiter-weight, also of Washington, six rounds, Albert Johason against Tom Woody, both of Washington, fer eight rounds. Black Alexander against Williams, of seorgetown, four rounds.

Georgetown, four rounds.
Howard Wilson against an unknown;
"Kid" Ross, of Washington, against
Frank Carter, of Georgetown, four rounds,
and Griftin Fark against Benny Stall,
both heavy-weights, for six rounds.

It is now almost certain that the Ben-It is now almost certain that the Ben-nings track will be reopened and Wash-ington will have some high-class racing in the fall. A prominent Washingtonian, representing a syndicate of New York sporting men, has secured an option on the greater part of the stock, and if they see their way clear to open it without violating the law they will purchase the stock

the system now in vogue on the big tracks in New York, Three of the leading American colleges

Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell—have entered crews in the Inter-colleging boat race which takes place on the Hudson River, at Poughkeepsle,

on the Hudson River, at Poughkeepsle, Friday afternoon. The race is expected to excel in interest the Yale-Harvard race at New London, for the Blue is already picked the winner there.

At New London the Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania men were too far from their respective homes to attract many of their personal supporters, and their race was overshadowed by the Yale-Harvard went On that account the colleges deevent. On that account the colleges de-sided to row over a Hudson River course

this year.

The course is four miles straight away. The course is four miles straight away, extending along the west bank of the river, from Crum Elbow, three miles north of the Poughkeepsie bridge, to Blue Point, one mile south of the big structure. Mountains extend along the west bank of the river and shelter the course over its entire distance from the west winds, which are most common in that section. Veteran beatmen who have inspected the course declare that it is without equal, and the Columbia and Pennsylvania crews, who have been rowing over it for the past fortnight, are well pleased with it.

A new handbook of the Amateur Ath-letic Union will be issued early in July,

letic Union will be issued early in July. In the Working out of the present constitution many amendments have been found necessary to both the constitution and athletic and general rules, and the majority of the proposed alterations are explanatory of the laws now in effect.

Article 9 of the constitution, which claims "jurisdiction over the following athletic exercises," will be amended to read. "In deciding upon the amateur standing of any athlete this union recognizes as athletic sports the following games. "To the list of sports coming under this section it is proposed to include games. "To the list of sports coming under this section it is proposed to include court tennis, handball, golf, and cricket, and to drop billiards. Under the present laws an amateur athlete (if there are any such) who pawns his prizes is liable to suspension only, but the proposed new law is very wide and sweeping, and reads "or has pawned, bartered or sold any prize won in athletic competition," the penalty being disqualification

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph, First race—Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half forlongs.

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Six furlings,
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226 Pattie... 98 229 Rondeau, 95
226 Susie R., 98
Fourth race—Four-year-olds and up. SellIng. Seven furlings.
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ing. Seven furlongs.
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— Fagin... 99 221 Fassett. 89
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228 Fidget... 99 220 May K... 80
Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up. Belling. Five furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
227 R. F. Dee. 106 (221) Halcyon. 95
*(301) Con Lacey.103 (182) Bik. Bit'y. 95
*(229) Tancred... 102 220 Courtney. 95
227 Johnny F. 101 227 Manola... 99
230 Jersey... 100 215 Chink... 84
*307 Mendows. 97 212 Cashm're. 82
Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up. 8ix and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
*292 Mirage... 110 *278 Flattery.105
217 Trailee... 110 199 Minnie 8.105
219 Minnes*ta.110 *(275) Tear D'p...105
218 Fritz.... 107 *307 M. Lovell... 105
*Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Fox Glove, Pickaway, Ca-

raccus. Second race-Sir William, Monolithe, Third race-Little Jim, The Spake, Pattie. Pourth race-Fagin, Marguerite, Tom Fifth race—Halcyon, Con Lucy, Meadows. Sixth race—Mirage, Marie Lovell, Flat-

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MEN ORGANIZE

Labor Associations Formed For the Purpose of Self-Protection.

Congress to Be Asked For a Modifica tion of the Emergency Clause of the Eight-Hour Law

The cement workers of the District have effected an organization, have allied themselves with the K. of L., and given notice to the public that on and after of wages at the rate of \$4 per day of

This action has been taken as a measure of self-protection and to do justice as well to contractors who may contemplate putting in bids on future public work The operation of the eight-hour law

has not been entirely satisfactory to the labor organizations of the District. The emergency clause has given opportunity to many contractors to work overtime, especially upon such grades of public provements as were partially or wholly depending upon unorganized labor.

Many of the employees were required under
the clause named to put in as much as ten
hours a day, and the wages have been from
\$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, the skilled laborer

saving no protection against the novice either in the wage rate or in the matter of the number of hours that constituted a day's work.

It is the purpose of the labor organizations to ask Congress for some remedial legislation, not in the line of the repeal of the emergency clause, but for such safeguards and explanation as will not leave it optional with a contractor to decide whether of

not the provision covers a given case. The organizations will ask for no radical measure, but merely for a just interpretation f the law,

Among the workers largely affected by Among the worsers largely affected by the emerging clause have been the cement workers. In many instances a request for a better wage scale has been met by the statement that the bids on the work were made before the eight-hour law was in existence and that any advance would

In the same manner there have been evasions of the eight-hour provision. Accordingly, the cementers effected the organization three months ago of local assembly, No. 1173 and, to be certain that contractors shall not be in ignorance of the rate of future wages, the public

of the rate of future wages, the public notice was given.

The assembly proposes to adhere strictly to the scale. It has on its rolls a very large number of the cement workers of the District, and obtains accessions to its

he District, and anks at every meeting. In addition to Assembly No. 1173, three than local assemblies, Nos. 1149, 1195, other local assemblies, Nos. 1149, 1195, and 1228, of hitherto unorganized labor, have become affiliates of District Assembly No. 66 within the past two months, and three others are soon to be added. At this rate of progress it will be but a short time until the District organizations will embrace all branches of skilled and un-skilled labor.

Assembly No. 1173 has for its officers

the following: R. D. Watson, president; William Saunders, recording secretary; L. H. Watson, linancial secretary, and Patrick Cratty, treasurer. Its text regular meet-ing, it is understood, will be held this

PLAYED THE SAME OLD GAME.

Residents of Seventeenth Street Made Desperate by an Organ Grinder.

An Italian organ grinder stopped in front of a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue. mear Sevententh street, northwest, Saturday night and, after playing several pop-ular airs, went in to collect his pennies. A drunken soldier in the har reached into his pocket and drew our several bills and some change.

"Say, 'talian," said be, "what tune was you playin' lasht?

was you playin' lasht?"

The organ grinder replied that it was the "Marseillais."

"Take thish," said the soldier, dropping a \$2-bill and a silver half dolar into the man's bat, "and play it shome more."

For more than an hour the man turned his crank and the French hymn was repeated over and over again, until the residents of the neighborhood came in bedies to the curbstone and threatened to wreck the machine, but the Italian only stopped long enough to tell them that he had been paid to play, then resumed his had been paid to play, then resumed his

beat was sought, but was in a quandary what to do, as were also the citizens. At last he approached the organ man and told him he would arrest him for obstructing the street if he did not move.

is street if he did not move,
"Butta I getta pay for playin' Marasail,"
be Italian explained,
"Go away now," shouted a man in the
rowd, "and come back Monday. Then
on can play as much as you please." you can play as much as you please.

"If he ever comes in front of my door again," yelled the proprietor of the saloon, "I'll use a club on him."
"Ten I go," and picking up the handles of his organ truck reluctantly, the man of music departed.

Decided Against the Bachelors. was the subject of a very interesting debate in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday

It was a noticeable feature that the It was a noticeable feature that the gentlemen who took the affirmative side of the question were all married men, while those on the negative side were single men.

Mr. C. P. Morse acted as judge and rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative. The following were the contestants: Affirmative—L. Cabell Williamson, W. N. Weston, and W. U. Watson, Negative—George W. Drew, Theophilus Bray, and O. W. Goodwin.

TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST.

Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of Six League Clubs.

The Times again offers a prize of \$10 to the person who first guesses, or comes to the person who first guesses, or comes closest to, the leading six chibs of the National League in the order in which they will be found after the games of June 30. Each contestant must write the names of the chibs on the subjoined coupon together with his or her name, address and date of the guess, and mail it to The Times Baseball Editor. The contest will close June 20, and no coupon will be received which is mailed after noon of that day. No coupons will be counted which are not inalied or delivered at office on the day they are dated. at office on the day they are dated.

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STIR IN COURT CIRCLES

European Capitals Interested in Washington Girl's Engagement

TO MARRY COUNT D'ARCOS

Approaching Wedding of Miss Vir-

ginie Lowery, of This City, to the Spanish Minister to Mexico-An International Love Match-Both Families Highly Connected.

The announcement of the engagement of the Count of Arcos and Miss Virginia Lowery, daughter of Mr. Archibald H. Lowery, of No. 1,000 Vermont avenue northwest, is attracting attention and creating a stir in court circles in two European capitals—Madrid and Vicana. The count is related to the old grandees

of Spain, and his ancestry runs back far beyond the advent of the Bourbons, whose last representative upon the throne was the unfortunate Isabella. His family is closely connected with the highest no bility of Europe, two of his sisters being The unusual intellectual gifts of the

family have always created a demand for their services in managing the proud kingdom's foreign relations, and two of them are now in high diplomatic stations in Europe, while Count Arcos himself is the Spanish minister at Mexico.

He became, at the death of the late Duke of Arcos, the head of the family, and he is one of the leaders in the present government of Spain. He is a trusted counselor of the Queen Regent, who is a member of the Austrian royal family, and what so intimately concerns the future of his family as his marriage is of public interest at both Vienna and Madrid. Abundant evidence of the fact is found in the notices of his approaching nuptials appearing in European journals.
MET IN THIS CITY.

The young couple whosefortunes are to be united, probably within a few months, met first in this city fourteen years ago, when he was Count Brunetti, secretary of the Spanish legation, and she was at the lead of the youngest set in roccet;.
She is a bright, vivacious brunette,
with spirkling eyes, and manners of an
exquisite charm that draws to her the love

of men and women alike; perfect as a partner in daicing and an accomplished missician; in figure, petite; in dress, ele-gautly unobtrusive. Court Branette, a little older, educated with that finish given by the best private

tailors, and made familiar with society and broadened in views by previous diplo-matic service, found in the beautiful American girl a delightful companion. A community of high aspirations and pur-poses, that have no bounds in nationality. ripened their admiration to affection and it last love. They became engaged.

For many reasons they could not then marry. There was objection on the part of the American parents to a foreigner of comparatively obscure official rank when their daughter was sought by men of the highest station among her coun was related to the Blairs, the Lees, Reales, and Breckinridges, and had aiready rejected suitors more eligible, for the American girl's best reason, she

was not in love. There was objection by the Spanish affiances. There was no question any-where of the fitness of the match on other onsiderations.

Both were dutiful, both were patient.

int Brunetti was called to other Miss Lowery remained the light of her arous' declining years.

She continued, in moderation, the sound of social galeties and was always. the center of a brilliant circle at the enter-tainments of the Porters, Clymers, Holes, Corrorans, Hills, the oldest and most ex-clusive families of Washington society. She wassought by othermen, but wavered not in the fidelity of her affections. They corresponded regularly and, a few years ago, when her family was abroad they

gagement, if formed between themselves, WEDDING DAY NOT FIXED. Five years ago the count succeeded to his present title and to the family estates in the north of Spain, and was soon after appointed minister to Mexico. His last

post had been at Santiago, Chile post had been at Santiago, Chile.
On his way to Washington he stopped in
Washington a week and spent most of
his time at the home of the Lowery's, at
Vermont avenue and K street. The engagement was then formally made public.
When he left his official duties he was accompanied by his fiancee's brother, who

spent several weeks in Mexico as the count's guest and has since continued his travels in other lands.

The statement that the Count of Arcos has returned to Washington and that the day of the wedding has been set is incorrect. A letter was received last week from him, when he was still in the City of Mexico. How soon he may be expected is not

is suposed the celebration will be as quiet as possible, at home. Miss Lowery is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and that ritual will be used. It may be that an additional ceremony according to the Catholic forms will be performed.

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There is some gossip to the effect that
the count has found life in Mexico to
be accompanied by inconveniences and
lack of social and arristic features. He
hesitates to take his bride there.

On the other hand, the way may open for
his assignment to duty in Washington. It
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CELEBRATED BY CHILDREN. Pleasing Entertainment Furnished by Members of Dr. Keut's Church. The "Children's Day" celebration by the pupils of the People's Church Sunday sch at Typographical Temple yesterday morning was attended by a large addience The place was bandsomely decorated with roses, evergreens and palms by the Woman's Beneficial Society, Mrs. Helen

R. Tindall, chairman, The programme of exercises was arranged by Mrs. Hattie Abbott and Mr. B. Pickman Manu and they were interesting and enter

The exercises were opened with a grand The exercises were opened with a grand chorus by the Sunday school children, Miss Gertrude E. Metcalf, accompanist, The other numbers on the programme were recitation, "Children's Day," Hazel Dakin; recitatiou, "What I know," Rose Osgood; song, "Lovely garden," Mabel Reeves; character song, "Baby boy here's a fly," Hazel Magie; recitation, Frank Nicholas; kindergarten movements with song accompaniment, Misses Florence D. Haines, Irene Noble, Emily Carr, Bertha Briston and Blanche Woine. An excellent paper entitled "A plea for kindergartens." paper entitled "A plea for kindergartens,"
was read by Miss Emily Carr.
Next followed a short address to the
children of the Sunday school by Miss
Henrietta Morrison, superintendent, on
"What flowers teach us."

The next were recitations, "A poet's reply to a friend," Olive Keep, and "The best drinking place the town pump," by Fay Kent; followed by song, "Sieep my baby," by Dottie Brandon.

Mrs. Carrie E. Kent, who has been contacting the driver the contaction to the contaction of the cont

ducting the church services during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Alexander Kent. Ina short address madea strong appeal in behalf of "The_tunocent birds."

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RACE PROBLEM SERMON. Rev. Mr. Lanskins Says the Negro Wants Only What Belongs to Him. The congregation of the Salem Baptist Church, on Champlin avenue northwest, listened to an interesting discourse on "The Race Problem From a Biblical Standpoint" by the paster, Rev. S. Geriah Lanskins, yesterday morning.

He spoke from the text, "Princes shall come out of Egypt. Ethiopia shall soon stretch forth her hands unto God," as found in the sixty-clighth pasim and the thirty-first verse. The speaker said in "The 'negro problem,' falsely so-called, The 'negro problem,' faisoty so-called, about which there has been so mach said of late, does not exist in the negro, but in the nation. It is not a physical condition, as those who say that it is based on color would have us believe, and all

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